Twin Towers



Nineteen Hundred & Forty - five

✓ Complete
SJC
Archives



"Majestic monarch of
the sky
The sign of hope and
triumph high."

We pause to salute you!

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag
of the United States of America
and to the Republic for which it
stands, one Nation indivisible,
with liberty and justice for all."



TWIN TOWERS

St. Joseph's Academy Yearbook 1945

COLLEGEVILLE, INDIANA

IN MEMORY

THE MEASURE of man's goodness is unselfish giving: in this is man like to God that he shares with others the riches of his own mind and heart. Greater than bounteous sharing of wealth is the sharing of the higher goods, the treasures of the spirit. Richly endowed with gifts of intellect and sentiment, Father Paul Speckbaugh sought ever to bestow of this bounty on others, sought ever to lead and inspire through love of the good and beautiful. As a priest, with loftiness of character, as an artist with rare appreciation of the finer things, as a poet with deep insight into all spiritual beauty, as a critic with understanding of the deeper meanings of life, he placed before others an ideal of scholar and saint.

Death took him from us; robbed us of his presence when most we needed and wanted him. Bowing before the mystery of the Providence of God, we mourn his passing. But inspired by the thought of his presence, we seek to carry out the lessons he taught and lived. We hope and pray that some small measure of his goodness and greatness will live on in the many who profited by his word and voice, will live on in the many who loved him.

Full well we know that we mourn the loss of one who can scarce be replaced — such is the position he occupied at St. Joseph's as priest, as teacher, as director of student publications. We miss the kindly gentleness of his manner, the unselfish helpfulness of his guidance, the lofty idealism that marked every contact with him. And we are confident that his noble soul has found the perfect fulfillment of a life well lived in Him Who is all Truth and Beauty.

His life was good. His presence was inspiration. His work was a spiritual symphony. Death has stilled his voice. It cannot rob us of his memory. With this thought in mind we dedicate ourselves anew to the lofty ideals of Catholic scholarship. And we dedicate to Father Paul, in loving memory, this year's TWIN TOWERS.



GREETINGS. With this first issue of TWIN TOWERS since the creation of the Diocese of Lafayette in Indiana, I wish to extend greetings to the Reverend Faculty, the students, and the friends of St. Joseph's. Quite a number of years ago it was my good fortune to be a student at St. Joseph's and I have always counted it a joyous part of my life. While there, the opportunity to prepare for the Holy Priesthood with the wonderful example of the Fathers of the Most Precious Blood as teachers and exemplars was a priceless gift.

Indeed, then, it is a happy thought that this good Alma Mater is within the territory of the new Diocese, for we look for the same good work in the training of youth that marked the entire span of years since the foundation of the school. Greetings and thanks to the Reverend Fathers. Greetings and congratulations to the students so fortunate.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

✠ J. G. BENNETT

Bishop of Lafayette in Indiana





Through the instrument of St. Joseph's Academy, the Society of the Precious Blood guarantees an opportunity to Catholic young men to receive a thoroughly Catholic training and education which will prove to be a genuine guide to truth and a dependable criterion in the confusion of thought and ideals that afflicts our present-day world. My congratulations to the class of forty-five.

VERY REVEREND JOSEPH M. MARLING,
C.PP.S., PH.D.
Provincial of the
Society of the Precious Blood

The chief aim of St. Joseph's Academy is to instil into its students a love for truth, for learning, for virtue. Its chief desire is to educate for this life and for the life to come. Its ideal graduate is a young man of staunch character and of solid grounding in the fundamentals of learning. To the achievement of this aim, this desire and this ideal, the faculty of St. Joseph's Academy will be unswervingly devoted. Congratulations to the graduates of '45.

VERY REVEREND HENRY A. LUCKS,
C.PP.S., PH.D.
President, St. Joseph's of Indiana



FACULTY



Father Walter Pax, Principal
Latin, Religion

The faculty of St. Joseph's Academy is comprised of men trained specifically in their particular academic field. These men, friends and spiritual leaders of the students, have equipped themselves for their work in the classroom through extensive courses at various universities in this country and abroad. It is not in the classroom, however, that the entire work of the faculty is accomplished. In the faculty members, students find willing listeners and able counsellors for their many extra-curricular problems.



Father Edmund Guillozet
Spanish



Father Stanislaus Tuszynski
Religion

To mold youth during their formative years into men of character is a task that demands a sympathetic understanding of the needs, wants, and nature of teen-age boys.

At St. Joseph's, the responsibility of this task of drawing good and noble things out of youth rests primarily on the shoulders of the disciplinarians. To them, do the students turn for guidance, for understanding, and for the solutions to their problems.

In the fall of 1944, the Rev. Edmund Guillozet, C.PP.S., replaced the Rev. Henry Martin, C.PP.S., as Head Prefect. In January, the Rev. Stanislaus Tuszynski, C.PP.S., was named as assistant to Father Guillozet. Brother Louis Stock, C.PP.S., and Brother Gabriel LaClaire, C.PP.S., were assistant prefects.

With a keen insight of the problems of youth, these men were ever a source of consolation to the students who turned to them often for counsel and advice. In their often thankless duties, they helped to make life at St. Joseph's agreeable to everyone.

Brother Louis



Brother Gabriel





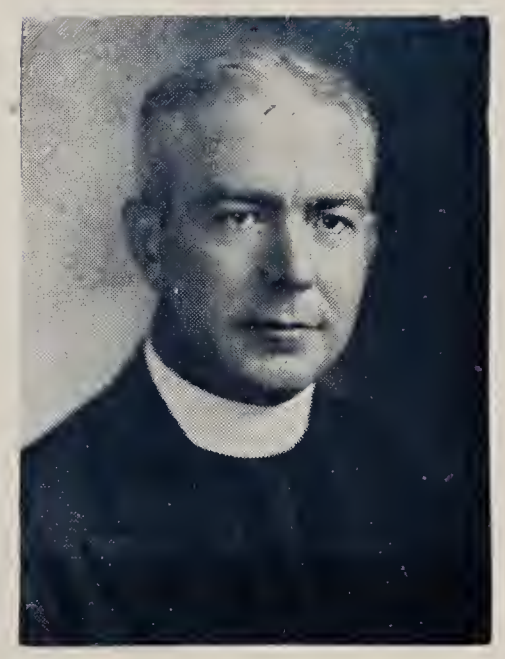
Father Ildephonse Rapp
Public Speaking



Father Edwin Kaiser
Religion



Father Sylvester Ley
English



Father Fred Fehrenbacher
U. S. History, Civics



Father Rufus Esser
English



Father Joseph Hiller
German



Father Edward Roof
Ancient History, Latin



Father Alfred Zanolar
Algebra



Father Carl Nieset
Chemistry



Father Thomas Grotenrath
English, Religion, Modern History



Father John Baechle
Biology, Yearbook Photographer



Father Marcellus Dreiling
Plane Geometry, Solid Geometry



Father Cletus Kern
Religion



Father Joseph Sheeran
English,
Faculty Advisor of Yearbook



Father Raphael Gross
English



Father Clarence Schuerman
Librarian



Father Norman Koller
Religion



Father Frederick Koch
Chemistry



Father Norman Heckman
Chemistry



Father Norman Schmock
Religion



Father Lawrence Heiman
Algebra, Latin



Brother John Marling
Trigonometry, Algebra, Physics



Brother Cletus Scheuer
Typing



Mr. West Aldrich
Ancient History, English, Latin



Mr. Paul Tonner
Music



Mr. Richard Scharf
Physical Education
Bookkeeping, Health



Mr. Peter Heimes
Infirmarian



Class of "45" in 1965

It's a glorious day in May. A prominent member of the medical profession (he is rather stout with a bald head that sparkles as though it had been polished) says good-by to his beautiful wife and five children. He tosses his suitcase into the helicopter and gently ascends; he is going only as far as the airport where he keeps his speed-O-plane. This plane, a Spit-fire, remodeled for civilian use, makes long journeys seem rather pleasant.

The reason for this trip is the twentieth anniversary of the Class of "45" back at old St. Joe. My goodness, only twenty years ago the boys were kidding each other about what would happen in the future — and now! It is May 5, ten A. M. The doctor had promised Senior Jim Kelley that he'd pick him up at ten-forty-five. There just isn't a guy in the world like Jim. His personality is envied by all the politicians in the country. Style and good taste are also to his credit. Soon after leaving the Academy, Jim returned to the College to take a law course — there was a brief interval during which time he served Uncle Sam in the infantry — but now he represents Ohio in the Senate.

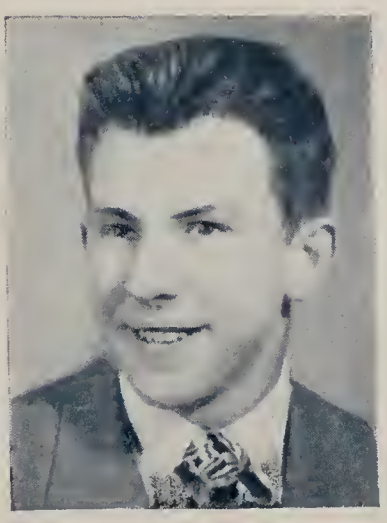
At ten-twenty-four, the plane glides into the airport at Mansfield, and to the doctor's surprise, whom does he find at the airport with the Senator but R. C. Imhoff. (At St. Joe "Dick" wore a flat nose just to scare his opponent during a football game; he really looks "caddy" now with a nose like Boyer's.) Dick has really worked himself up in the world. He is now advertising manager of the "Brooklyn Fruit, Cold Storage Engineers" — by the way, W. F. Hawkrigg is president of that concern. At St. Joe W. F. was known as "Hawkie," "Brooklyn," and loads of other names.











Jim said he'd called South Bend to speak to "Shorty" Redden (Yes, he is the big little Irishman who controls all the amusement parks this side of the Mississippi). Through Redden the Senator discovered that General J. J. J. Bolka was flying from Germany to attend the banquet at the school. (Remember how pictures of General MacArthur looked when the boys graduated — well Bolka looks better.)

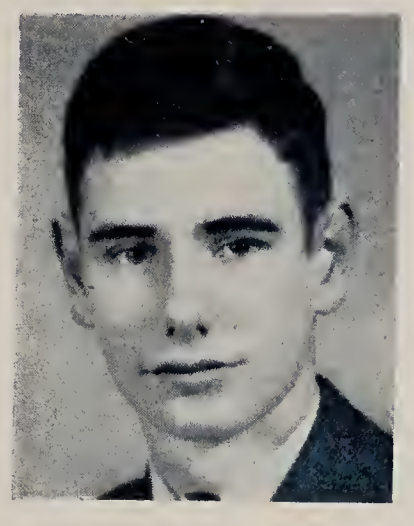
After these old chums had met in the "Windy City," they finish the round-up by meeting George Smith at his home, where he, his wife, and their lovely children spend their time sketching churches and convents.

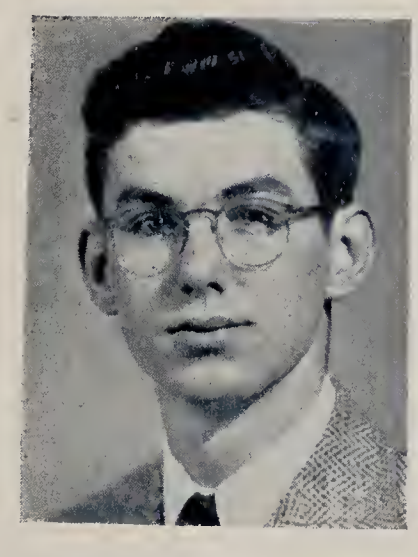
After landing at the St. Joseph's of Indiana airport, the party is told that the banquet is being held in MacMeel Hall. Everyone knew that "Bill" would be a great success; he is now known as the "Cecil B. MacMeel" of the age. Even Pat Johnson is under contract to him. Pat's popularity is another "pain in the neck" to old men who are trying to push through the line of "Bobby Soxers" blocking the entrance to the building. On Wednesday afternoons when Pat used to slip up-town to the show, little did he know that some twenty years later he'd be the idol of the Wednesday matinee crowd.

While following the young usher — one of Bob Kremp's twins, incidentally — the old cronies are glad to encounter Jim Nolan coming out of the door with Rev. Thomas I. Bissler, better known to the boys as "Fodder", or just plain Tom. Following Father Bissler around is Bob Kremp. (Off the record, he was quite a bore, for right in the middle of a conversation he would begin to sing a ditty about Vonnegut's Grass Seed.)

Jim Nolan is quite a character too; he hasn't said ten words during the whole course of the reunion, and everyone thought that Jim would become a lawyer. At least, he used to always try to prove someone wrong by arguing the opposite side — this regardless of the issue. But since he has acquired that wife, who tips the scales at something over 250 pounds, he's as quiet as a mouse.









Look fellows, there's the prosperous Mayor of Taylorville, Illinois. (From the athletic fellow he was at school, he's really changed. That "bread-basket" he's toting around seems quite heavy. But such is life.) Anyway, he was a little late for that first get-together; he had to stop for Mr. Hermann of Indianapolis. "Doc" just had to stop for a few minutes to hear Dick, Jr., recite "Gunga Din" — and Junior's only five years old too.

It surely is swell to see these "kids," who only twenty years before were growling constantly about the rules being too strict and about not getting enough freedom, now sitting around the table with their old best friends, trying to catch up on twenty years in the St. Joseph's scene of their lives.

It's funny to look at all these "boys" too. At one time, all of us were of nearly the same physical stature, but now some are tall-thin, some are short-fat, and others have just a "slight" protrusion at their middle. But, though they have changed physically, they still possess the good Catholic character they acquired during their stay at St. Joe. It's good to see the faces of these men as they talk to an old Prof "that wasn't so hot" before, for now they understand that he was one of the very best they had.

After the delicious "breaded porkchop" dinner, served to the class of "45," E. T. Eshelman, president of the Dayton Airlines, acts as toastmaster. "Esh" looks kinda silly sitting next to Professor Mark H. Forsthoefel, one of the country's leading chemists. "Esh," you know, weighs about 280 pounds, and little puny Mark doesn't weigh an ounce over 150. Mark was always that way, though; he couldn't gain one pound, even if he ate a horse. — Oh, Yeah!

The ceremonies, the interesting speeches, and the delicious meal are all finished now, and each member of the Old Class of "45" goes his individual way. Dr J. J. Deegan flys back to his beautiful wife and family in West Virginia to wait for the next reunion of the class of "45."













What Happened to the Xavierites?

Standing alone on the glistening floor of the New Administration Building, a young boy scans the south wall, lined with pictures of Academy Alumni. His gaze hesitates, then rests upon one class picture that strikes a note of curiosity in his youthful fancy. Desirous of learning more about that picture, his eager eyes catch a passing priest.

"Pardon me, Father, but I have been gazing at that class picture on the wall so long and wondering what has become of all those boys, that I wish you would please tell me something about them."

"Why surely, son. Those boys were all Xavierites and members of the 1945 Academy graduating class. The boys finished high school twenty years ago. So you see, youngster, they have had time to do a great deal of work. All of them have been ordained now for twelve years.

"In that picture the boys are arranged in rows of fours. Perhaps that is the way they sat at table in the refectory. Anyway, the first boy there is Father Don Ballman, professor of agriculture at St. Joe. He is the author of the recent treatise, 'Corn: How to Grow Big Ears.' Although his recommendations are not conventional, Father Ballman's ideas are said to be feasible. The next lad, director of music now at St. Joe, is Father Baranowski, the author of numerous liturgical pieces. The most prominent among these is 'Ave Domine Saeculorum.' The third fellow is Father Barga who is now at the Catholic University of America, where he is seeking a Ph.D. in Literature. In a recent letter he tells us that 'my greatest delight has been in translating "Le Morte d'Arthur".' That boy is Father Bolan, a member of our Eastern Mission Band. He has conducted a considerable number of successful retreats and missions. A happy faculty of Father Bolan's is his concise manner of relating humorous anecdotes.











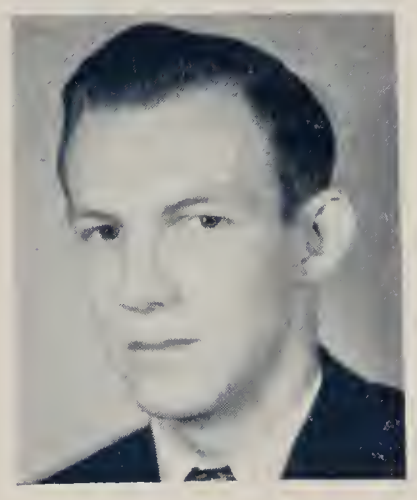


"In our second row we find Father Bob Conway, the jovial, Irish member of the Mission Band in the Detroit Archdiocese. He is said to have often astonished classmates by his numerous food-snacks throughout the day. Despite this human weakness, Fr. Conway has an increasing number of conversions. The next picture is one of Father Rocco Cosentino, now holding the chair of geology at St. Joe. In his work he has undertaken numerous field trips. While in the Rocky Mountain region, he discovered a strata of rock similar to the stone used by the Pharaoh Buickea Amo in the construction of his tomb near the Nile. The third boy in the row is Father Ken Forsthoefel, who has been producing gratifying results for seven years at our Youngstown Negro Mission. He declared that if he should return to St. Joe he would feel like a fly in a pail of milk. The last lad in the second line is Father Grever, who has just returned from Bougainville, a battle ground of the last war. While on the island Father Grever did intensive research work to determine what type of tobacco can be grown there.

"Beginning our third row we find a boy who is now Father Ralph Hunnefeld, chaplain at a large convent in La Crosse, Wisconsin. He has managed to write a series of pamphlets during his leisure moments. The majority of these treat of the use of diplomacy in both political and social life. The second fellow is Father Ed Keller, who has held the pastorate of St. Patrick's Church at Cork, North Dakota for the last ten years. At first he experienced considerable difficulty in understanding the Gaelic of his parishioners, all of whom are immigrants from Ireland. Of Father Keller's parish can be said, 'Out of a small acorn grew a mighty oak.' Beside Father Ed is the boy who became Father Joe Peterman. Now at Vatican City, he is on leave from St. Joe, where he is professor of radio engineering. He is supervising the installation of an improved television station for the Holy Father. At the end of the row is Fr. John Reimondo, who is now preaching a series of spiritual retreats to different religious









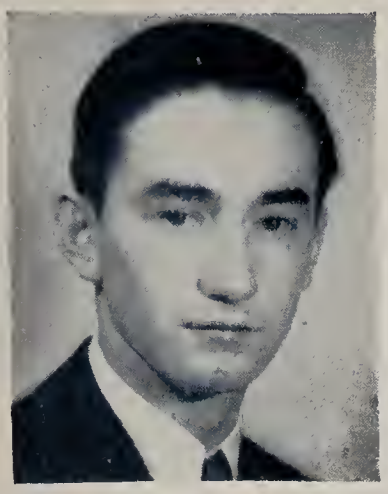


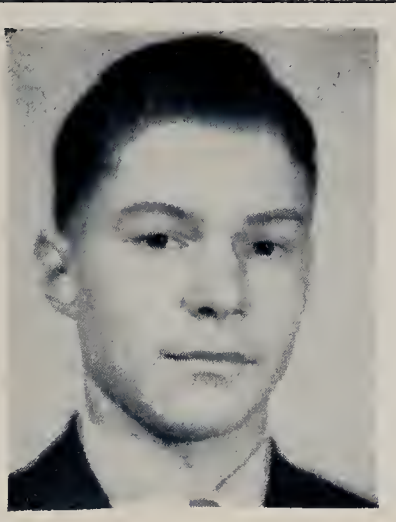


communities. Although his spiritual conferences are very lofty in thought, he has, nevertheless, written many spiritual books and pamphlets for children.

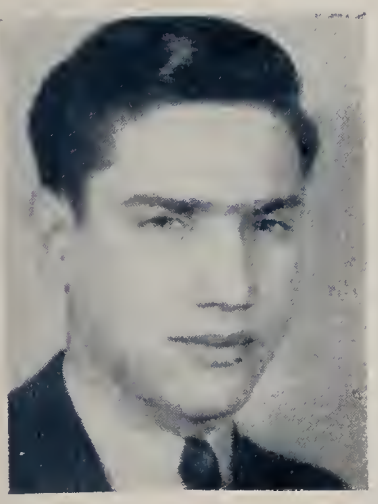
"Over here in the center of the picture you see Father Bob Reinhart, an able member of our mission band. He has often expounded the basic doctrine of the Church with great success over the 'Catholic Hour' radio program. The next lad is the present Father John Royle. With all required knowledge in his favor, Fr. Royle has been called to the M.I.T. to specialize in mechanical drawing. He has recently created an architectural curve never before dreamed of by man. Beside Father John is the mathematical wizard of his high school and college days, Father Paul Schenk. He is continuing his noted reputation as math. prof. at St. Joe. He is also the author of the popular textbook, 'Mathematical Nightmares.' The last boy in the row is Father Louie Schneider. As you might know, Father Louie has successfully prepared a diet book for ailing, sluggish people whose main meal is prescribed to be eaten before retiring.

"Here in the fifth row we find Monsignor Ed Schopp. Returning to St. Joseph's after years of canvassing on the highways and byways of America, the Monsignor has reported that all of the debates with atheists, infidels, and other contestors of the Catholic religion were decidedly in his favor. That boy grew up to be Father Tony Spitzig. As a zealous missionary, he has been very successful in his work among the natives of Brazil, South America. A curious, amphibious vehicle, designed by his bright nephew, has helped him much in his traveling between mission posts. The lad with the blonde hair, Father Don Thieman, has been appointed to a mission parish in Kansas. The small church has just received a bell, and I am told that every evening Father's figure, silhouetted by the setting sun, is seen ringing the Angelus. The end boy in the fifth row is Father Leo Tonner. Because of his musical talents, he has been given a faculty seat at the University of Lima, Peru. He is an instructor of Gregorian chant and other Church music.













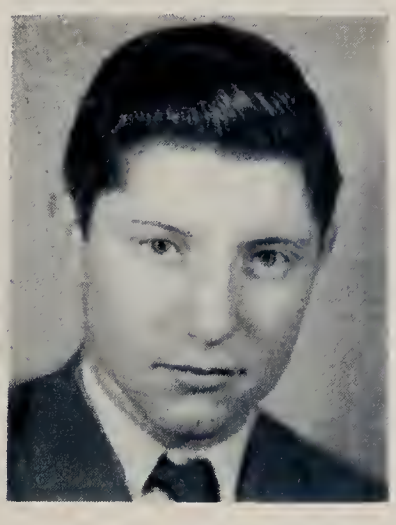


"Now we have finally reached the last row. That boy there is Father Paul Wellman, a pastor in a rural parish. He has done much in the religious and agricultural development of his parishioners. In view of the latter fact, Father Wellman has produced a new type of carrot, the 'Rubrum Caput.' That fellow last in precedence became Father Dick Wise. Art Editor for the PRECIOUS BLOOD MESSENGER, he himself is an artist of repute. His latest effort is the mural of the Blesseds Manning, Newman, and Wiseman, painted on the east wall of the new Administration Building. The work is called 'The Dike That Stemmed the Flood.'

"And that, young man, concludes this little thumb-nail biography of those boys. I suppose that you never realized what you were getting yourself into when you asked me to tell you something about them. But you know, son, after you've spent your life in teaching them and watching them grow up, you somehow become rather proud of them. Talking about them becomes a second nature."











JUNIOR CLASS

"One for all and all for one" was the motto of the Junior Class of 1944-45. In all respects the class cooperated fully with each other. Be the field of endeavor spiritual, scholastic, or athletic there was never a spirit of jealousy among them. To keep the name of the class represented this year the members joined many clubs and participated in various activities.

Members of the class in the Acolyte Club were Norman Ascherman, Bob Eder, Tex Ritter, Bob Hummel, Tom Nix, John Thieme, and Con Fecher.

Blending their voices in the Glee Club were Jerry Hanley, Bob Mills, Tom Nix, Con Fecher, John Rice and Dean Hayden.

Contributing to the success of the football team were Chris Erhart, Bob Eder, Con Fecher, Bob Mills, John West, and Tony Serewicz. On the hardwood floor Bob Eder, Con Fecher, and Tony Serewicz were joined by Tex Ritter, John Thieme, and Art Clemens to form an integral part of the Basketball team. In baseball the junior class was represented by many veterans and rookies.

Members of the class also held membership in various other clubs and organizations such as the Monogram Club, the Newman Club, and the Staff of STUFF. To lead them this year the class chose Con Fecher, Tom Weis, Bob Eder, and Chris Erhart as president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer in that order.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Past the "green freshy" age, the sophomores began the year with the unwritten motto: "Better Catholics, Better Citizens." This theme — initiated during Citizenship Week by a large health poster prepared by James Thieme, John Bush, Lee Hess, Michael Goss, and James Bates — prevailed throughout the year.

The good citizens, realizing the value of a sound government, elected James Thieme, Michael Goss, Lee Hess, and John Bush to serve as president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Nor was sociability lacking among the sophomores; they were well represented in the various campus organizations. Jerry Beck, Robert Doran, James Bates, Leroy Hess, Lynn Huber, Thomas Kremp, Robert Mahoney, James Thieme, and James Weihrauch were members of the Acolyte Club. The vocalists of the class were Jerry Beck, Robert Doran, John Bush, and Thomas Kremp.

Believing in the slogan, "Sound bodies, Sound minds," Jerry Beck, John Worden, and James Thieme led the class scholastically, while on the basketball floor, the football field, and the baseball diamond several of the sophomores showed their prowess in athletics. Hess, Hartlage, and Nyikos proved capable handlers of the pig-skin, and these same men, with the addition of Doherty and Bush, were members of the basketball squad. On the baseball roster were Welch, Doran, Weihrauch, Bush, Hess and Burton.



FRESHMAN CLASS

On September 4, 1944, the largest class in the Academy's history enrolled for its first year at St. Joseph's.

With all the vigor and freshness of mind that belong to beginners, the freshmen were active both in the classroom and on the campus.

Listed among the honor students of the Academy were Stephen Dulack, John Cerimele, Ronald Libert, and William Nngent.

The freshmen were well represented on the gridiron, basketball floor, diamond. One freshman, Don Kasperan, won the coveted Monogram in all three varsity sports, while Chuck McDermott, Don McInnis, and Jack Baele showed talent which will be valuable in future years.

In the Acolyte Club, the freshmen took their places as devout servers, and the Glee Club benefited well from their young voices.

Leading the class for the year were John Deger, Don Kasperan, Ted Varady, and Steve Dulack, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.









As students of St. Joseph's, we deem it a necessary act of gratitude to mention the many services of the venerable Brothers of the Society of the Precious Blood. These energetic co-workers have chosen a life of labor as the most advantageous way to serve their Creator. Each Brother has his own specific duties to perform in the maintenance of St. Joseph's of Indiana.

Under the careful management of these industrious Brothers, the fields are properly tilled and treated to produce an abundant supply of crops. The powerhouse, carpenter shop, barber shop, tailor shop, library, book store, information booth, and poultry farms are under the careful supervision of these men.

As their reward for these gratuitous services, the Brothers request only that they enjoy the privilege of sacrificing their lives and their work for the honor and glory of God.







Bursting with green and with song and with happiness, Spring on the campus is hailed and loved by all. Fresh and fair the breeze, warm and friendly the sun, young boys turn to the out-of-doors where they enjoy the beauties of the lawns and walks. In the new shade of trees, one finds the lake and many other attractive spots. Perhaps most cherished of all is the Grotto, hidden in the depths of a grove. In its surrounding quiet young men may pour forth their hearts to the Blessed Mother and find peace in the strength and quiet of prayer.



Not least important in campus life is the combined College-Academy newspaper, STUFF. Under the guidance of Father Sylvester H. Ley, C.PP.S., faculty advisor, and Vincent Giese, editor, the paper was published each month.

Academy students on the staff were John Deegan, Robert Hummel, John Hummel, John Rice, James Bates, and Richard Semonin. They used their opportunity to the best advantage by gaining practical experience in both news-gathering and news-writing. Round table discussions on the practical side of journalism were conducted at intervals throughout the year.



Singing is fun! Primitive man learned to hum; later, by changing the opening of his mouth, he discovered that different sounds could be formed. Now after thousands of years of good and bad, sweet and bellowed music, everyone at sometime or other enjoys singing.

Our Glee Club was started during the last semester of the 1944 term by Father Henry Martin, C.PP.S. At the beginning of this year, Father Lawrence Heiman, C.PP.S., continued the job of trying to train those who were interested.

It is Father's plan to have a recital by merging the Community, College, and Academy clubs.



Assisting at Mass did not end with our graduation from grade school. Here, at St. Joseph's, we found opportunity to carry on this inestimable privilege. Here, too, those who never had the good fortune to serve could learn. Father Norman Schmock, C.PP.S., who succeeded Father Charles Robbins, C.PP.S., as director, was willing at any time to guide, instruct, and advise us on points on actual serving at the Mass or of sanctuary and sacristy conduct.

Father Schmock is our guide to a closer resemblance of Christ by means of the graces received in assisting at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.



As the Monogram Club completes its third year of existence, Coach Richard Scharf feels certain of the permanency of his organization. He began the club in order that the athletes could band together for the furtherance of the principles of sociability and leadership. It was Dick's purpose that the athletes receive due recognition of their achievements without allowing conceit to enter. Through the Monogram Club, many of the Academy athletes have shown their qualities as "Leaders of Tomorrow," which is the slogan of St. Joseph's of Indiana.

Dick Hermann and Earl Redden, seniors, hold the president's and vice-president's offices; while Con Fecher and Frank Ritter, juniors, occupy the secretary's and treasurer's seats. Under the leadership of these able men, the Monogram Club has taken its place among the most active Clubs on the campus.



Among the many campus organizations to feel the touch of Father Speckbaugh's untimely death was the Newman Club. This dramatic organization, one of the most active clubs in the Academy, was preparing for a production at the time of its Moderator's tragic accident.

Keenly aware of the histrionic possibilities in certain youthful students, Father Paul was ever on the alert for latent talent. One of his principal ambitions was to foster in members of the Newman Club a deep understanding and appreciation of dramatic art. May his memory live forever in the Newman Club.



Adding much zest to Academy activities this year, especially to athletic contests, was the combined College-Academy Band, under the direction of Professor Paul Tonner, B.Mus.

Besides offering spirited marches during football and basketball games, the Band presented Christmas and Spring concerts.

At St. Joseph's, students have opportunities to receive private music lessons and to study the theory and harmony of music.



Conspicious among the events listed on the spiritual calendar at St. Joseph's Academy is the annual retreat. During these days the students lay aside the routine affairs of academic life to turn their minds wholly to God.

The students receive the sacraments and attend Holy Mass and Benediction almost daily; yet these points and others of spiritual benefit are stressed more emphatically still during the retreat. With sermons, conferences, and personal talks, the students are given a perspective of the future and are made to realize the importance of spiritual help.

The retreat this year was conducted by the Rev. Joseph Raible, C.PP.S., a missionary of the Precious Blood Society. His talks were greatly beneficial to the students, and his spiritual admonitions will be dutifully remembered.







In modern, well-equipped laboratories, students of St. Joseph's Academy spend many profitable hours investigating the mysteries of science and nature. The Academy has access to the St. Joseph's College science laboratories, which are outfitted with a complete array of specimens and experimental apparatus.

Under the instruction of university-trained men of science, students here cope with the wonders of physics, chemistry, and biology.



As a vital part in the Academy educational program, the College Library — with more than 21,000 volumes, over 6,600 bound periodicals, a collection of governmental documents, and other pamphlet material — attempts to complement and extend class instruction.

As a quiet place for study, research, and recreational reading, the library, under the supervision of trained librarians is frequently visited by Academy students.



Through the convenience of a modern banking system, Academy students learn early in life to handle their own money with discretion and foresight. Here a student is free to deposit and withdraw money as he would do in any banking institution.



One of the advantages of St. Joseph's Academy is the opportunity always present for students personal guidance and advice from the Fathers of the Precious Blood.

With emphasis on small classes, St. Joseph's is uniquely prepared to provide this counseling service to her students.



The large Academy clubrooms furnish the students many indoor recreational facilities. Ping-pong, pool, and cards are the chief forms of amusement. In addition each clubroom contains a radio and magazines that keep the students occupied. A separate room with radio is available to those who wish to smoke.

When winter comes, the Academy turns to indoor recreation. The clubrooms and fieldhouse are a natural attraction and afford many pleasant hours of entertainment. In addition to these places of recreation, a small gymnasium is the scene of many spirited intramural basketball games.



The J Cafe or candy shop of the campus is perhaps the most popular of all of the students' hangouts. Here the spirit of cheerfulness and fraternity runs high and affords the student a short period of relaxation away from the classrooms.



Twin Towers Staff

Editor: Richard Hermann

Assistant Editors: Robert Hummel, Frank Ritter

Sports Editors: Earl Redden, John Rice

Associate Editors

Robert Kremp — Anthony Serewicz

John Deegan — James Bates

Robert Eder — Stephen Dulack

Business Manager: Howard Spresser

Assistant Business Manager: Con Fecher

The TWIN TOWERS staff of the class of 1944-45 presents this issue to the students of St. Joseph's Academy in the hope that it will serve in some small way in later years to bring back many fond memories of our stay at St. Joseph's.

With this war-time issue, we have not forgotten those of our alumni who are now scattered throughout the world with the armed forces. Nor have we forgotten those who have given life or limb that we might take our place in a peace-time world as the leaders of tomorrow.

It is with sombre pride that we have attempted a military theme in the annual this year, pride in those principles for the preservation of which America now sacrifices much and pride in the contribution our alumni are now making for the security of our future.

Our wish for the future is that yearbooks may forever after this war be paged, dreamed over, and enjoyed in the peacefulness of our homes, and not longed for in the grime of fox holes.

Our many thanks to Father Joseph Sheeran, C.PP.S., faculty advisor, and to all staff members for cooperating in presenting this gift of the class of 1944-45 to the student body. Our sincere thanks also to Mr. Vincent Giese, editor of the College newspaper, STUFF, for his invaluable assistance in planning this year's edition of Twin Towers.



In maintaining a complete and well-balanced athletic program, Father Edward Roof, C.PP.S., has achieved enviable success as Athletic Director in both the Academy and the College Departments. Under his experienced supervision, well-organized programs have been conducted.

Father Roof has shown much enthusiasm in the development of intramural sports, as well. Acting as referee in these games, he shares defeat and victory with each team; he demands fair play, clean play, and hard play. As a loyal supporter and advisor, Father Roof has contributed greatly to the success of Academy athletics.



As at most schools, athletics are considered a necessary entity in the daily curriculum at St. Joseph's of Indiana. In this department emphasis is placed on the desirable qualifications of an athlete — sportsmanship, physical development, and dexterity. To this end the Academy Coach, Mr. Richard Scharf, faithfully strives.



Leaving St. Wendelin High School, Fostoria, Ohio, Mr. Scharf entered St. Joseph's College in 1934, where he spent four fruitful years as scholar and athlete. Soon after his graduation, he returned to his Alma Mater as mentor of the Academy athletes.

Just as he was distinguished for his skill in college athletics, so now is he discriminating in his sound and reliable coaching. Since February 1, 1940, "Dick" has given the varsity teams the full benefit of his extensive training. The Academy athletes realize that in Mr. Scharf they have not only a coach whose judgment they may trust implicitly but also a man who embodies all the characteristics of genuine manliness.


30
23
32
13
33
24



Under the able guidance of Coach Dick Scharf, six seniors: Spresser (capt.), Bolka, Nolan, Imhoff, Hermann, and Kelley played the leading role in the 1944 football season. Fecher, Eder, Serewicz, Kasperan, and Nyikos, in and out of the starting line-up, kept the Cardinal and Purple pushing forward.

The scores made by the backfield men, Spresser, Nyikos, Fecher, and Kasperan, were possible only because such linemen as Hermann, Nolan, Eder, Serewicz, Baele, and Imhoff were out in front, clearing the way.



S. J. A. — 18 *Kentland* — 8

The Pumas began their fight for football supremacy by defeating Kentland. Although the game was a see-saw battle of punts, the Pumas had the edge on the Blue Devils. There was no score in the first half, but Spresser carried the ball into pay-dirt twice in the third quarter, and Nyikos counted once in the final period.

S. J. A. — 24 *Wheatfield* — 28

After gaining a ten point lead in the first half, St. Joe returned to the field overconfident. As a result, Wheatfield overcame the deficit and crashed ahead to win 28 to 24. Nyikos scored three touchdowns and Eder one.

S. J. A. — 41 *DeMotte* — 18

The battle between the Puma Cubs and the redoubtable DeMotte Indians proved to be in the Cubs' favor this year. Captain Spresser was removed from the game in the first quarter because of two broken ribs. However, the team carried on to a 41 to 18 victory. Serewicz was high scorer with fourteen points.

S. J. A. — 28 *Mt. Ayr* — 0

The Ayrdales fell before the crashing St. Joe juggernaut, which was sparked by Don Kasperan, the Pumas' demon back. Nyikos had to be replaced in the third quarter because of a broken leg. Nolan collected six points and Serewicz added four with his accurate drop-kicks.





S. J. A. — 28 *Fair Oaks* — 55

Unable to get going without three of their regulars, the Pumas were handed their second defeat of the year. McKay, Fair Oaks' stellar back, took matters into his own hands with a scintillating thirty point performance. The points for St. Joe were made by Hermann, Mills, Eder, Kasperan, and Serewicz.

S. J. A. — 62 *Knox* — 12

Climaxing the gala homecoming festivities, the Cubs trounced the highly touted Knox six by a decisive score of 62 - 12. The spirited Cubs returned the opening kickoff thirty yards. On the first play of the game, Bolka threw a pass to Hermann who went over to score. From then on, the Cubs could not be stopped. The game was called shortly after the third period began because the clawing Puma was ahead 45 points — enough to win the game.



S. J. A. — 14 *Attica* — 25

The final game of the season was dropped to Attica with only Spresser and Nolan scoring touch-downs. The game was high-lighted by a sixty-five yard spiral punt of Con Fecher in the third quarter.





















With eleven victories and six defeats, the St. Joseph's Academy Cubs basketball team had one of its most successful seasons under Coach Dick Scharf. Playing in twenty games and scoring 188 points, Howard "Doc" Spresser captained his teammates to victories over the Remington Rifles, who won the Rensselaer sectional tournament, and the fast-moving Oxford quintet, which advanced to the semi-finals in the Indiana State tournament.

On the starting five with Spresser were juniors Tony Serewicz, Bob Eder, and Con Fecher, and freshman Don Kasperan. Senior Dick Hermann and junior Tex Ritter were the other varsity monogram winners on the team.

After losing their opening game to Mt. Ayr 29-20, the Cubs scored wins over Goodland 42-28, Kentland 37-14, and Fair Oaks 38-34. Continuing in stride, St. Joe took advantage of a well-executed stall to crack the famous zone defense of Brook. The Cubs won 27-21. Bowing to Francisville 25-24 for their second loss, the Cubs then handed Central Catholic of South Bend a premature Christmas gift in the form of a 30-25 defeat.

With a record of six wins and only two losses up to this time, Coach Scharf's netters found the schedule more difficult after Christmas. To start the new year, the Cubs lost 33-24 to Cathedral of Indianapolis. In the Kankakee Valley Tournament, San Pierre, the ultimate winners of the tourney, beat St. Joe 31-30.

Then the Cubs came to life as they registered impressive victories over Tefft 49-14, DeMotte 43-23, and Wheatfield 56-28. Recovering quickly after a 36-34 loss to a revengeful South Bend team, the Cubs became the avengers to beat Mt. Ayr 42-27.

In St. Joe's small gym, the Cubs played perhaps their best brand of ball of the season as they came from behind to beat Remington 37-30.

Then a tailspin. The Cubs hit a slump. As a result, Brook and Kentland defeated them 32-11 and 48-32, respectively. In preparation for the Rensselaer sectional tourney, St. Joe beat Oxford 32-23 in the final game on the schedule. Ladd, the Oxford ace and one of the finest players in the state, was held to three points by Tony Serewicz.

With tournament fever running high and with the hopes bright for St. Joe to win the Rensselaer sectional, the DeMotte Indians burned the nets with a thrilling but heart-breaking 35-34 win over the Cubs.



S. J. A.	20	Mt. Ayr	29
S. J. A.	42	Goodland	28
S. J. A.	37	Kentland	14
S. J. A.	38	Fair Oaks	34
S. J. A.	27	Brook	21
S. J. A.	24	Francisville	25
S. J. A.	30	So. Bend C.C.	25
S. J. A.	24	Indianapolis	33
S. J. A.	49	Tefft	14
S. J. A.	43	DeMotte	23
S. J. A.	56	Wheatfield	28
S. J. A.	34	So. Bend C.C.	26
S. J. A.	42	Mt. Ayr	27
S. J. A.	37	Remington	30
S. J. A.	11	Brook	32
S. J. A.	32	Kentland	48
S. J. A.	33	Oxford	23

Kankakee Valley Tourney

S. J. A.	30	San Pierre	31

Sectional Tourney

S. J. A.	34	DeMotte	35



"B" Team Scores

St. Joe	16	Mt. Ayr	7
St. Joe	27	Goodland	14
St. Joe	16	Kentland	9
St. Joe	24	Fair Oaks	20
St. Joe	25	Brook	13
St. Joe	19	Francisville	6
St. Joe	24	C.C. So. Bend	15
St. Joe	34	Tefft	21
St. Joe	19	DeMotte	10
St. Joe	36	Wheatfield	20
St. Joe	25	Mt. Ayr	21
St. Joe	16	Remington	10
St. Joe	23	Brook	20
St. Joe	21	Kentland	17
St. Joe	19	I-M All-Stars	17
Totals	344		301

Freshman Scores

St. Joe	27	Remington	11
St. Joe	25	Rensselaer	21
St. Joe	28	Rensselaer	18

A scrappy "B" team almost stole the show from the varsity this year. The cause of all this unusual interest in the secondary five was their amazing record of fifteen wins without a single defeat. Outstanding regulars were John Thieme, Charles McDermott, Don McInnis, Ronald Doherty, and John Baele.



"Fighters is the only appropriate name for the Cubs in baseball. Though they had tasted bitter defeats in former years, the Cubs did not give up. They prospered from their mistakes to come back this year with an experienced, hard-hitting nine.

Last year some of the rookies showed promise. Tex Ritter displayed a strong pitching arm, Tony Serewicz hit hard and fielded well, while Dick Hermann, Con Fecher, and Lee Hess played wide-awake ball. These five were joined by Jim Nolan, Doc Spresser, Don Kasperan, and Chuck McDermott to form the nucleus of Coach Dick Scharf's starting team. Both Nolan and Spresser are ball-hawking outfielders who can also hit. Although only freshmen, Kasperan and McDermott have plenty of talent and may in future years be two of St. Joseph's finest players.

Coach Scharf's lineup this year showed Jim Nolan in left field, Captain Dick Hermann at second base, Tony Serewicz at first base, Don Kasperan in center field, Doc Spresser in right field, Chuck MeDermott at third base, Con Fecher at shortstop, Lee Hess catching, and Tex Ritter pitching. High School squads found it difficult to penetrate the defense of the Cubs and to compete with their offense.

There were also many hard-working substitutes always ready to back up the first team when called upon.

As TWIN TOWERS goes to press, the Cubs have won their opening game against Brook by the decisive score of 12-1. The feature of the game was Tony Serewicz's home run.



Intramurals



Necessary to a well-rounded curriculum at St. Joseph's is the intramural program consisting of football, basketball, and baseball. This program helps to develop ability, coordination, and love of sports in those boys who are either ineligible or who are not sufficiently talented athletically for the varsity teams.

Director of the intramural program is Brother Louis Stock, C.PP.S., who coaches, arranges schedules, and referees games. Brother Louie's ceaseless interest and tireless efforts insure the success of every intramural season.

In this year's intramural football competition, Art Clemens' team won the championship by defeating the club captained by John Scheidler. In basketball Jay Regan's sprightly basketeers were victorious over Pete Holland's team in the finals. As a reward for their victories, the champions were presented with gold footballs and basketballs at the annual Father-Son day banquet.









ST. JOE ON THE GO

September — On September 6, 168 Academy students register to become the largest student body in the Academy history... Noll, Gaspar Halls thrown open to upperclassmen... Students meet Chicago Bears who are in training on campus... Father Guillozet assumes duties of Disciplinarian... Brother Gabriel is new bell-ringer and prefect... Freshmen face initiation board, humble themselves till St. Joe-Kentland game... Classes elect leaders for the year... Clubs form. ... Father Heiman takes over Glee Club, Father Schmock trains acolytes... Six-man football squad plays Kentland, Wheatfield, DeMotte... Intramural football begins... Fall paints up campus with nature's colors...

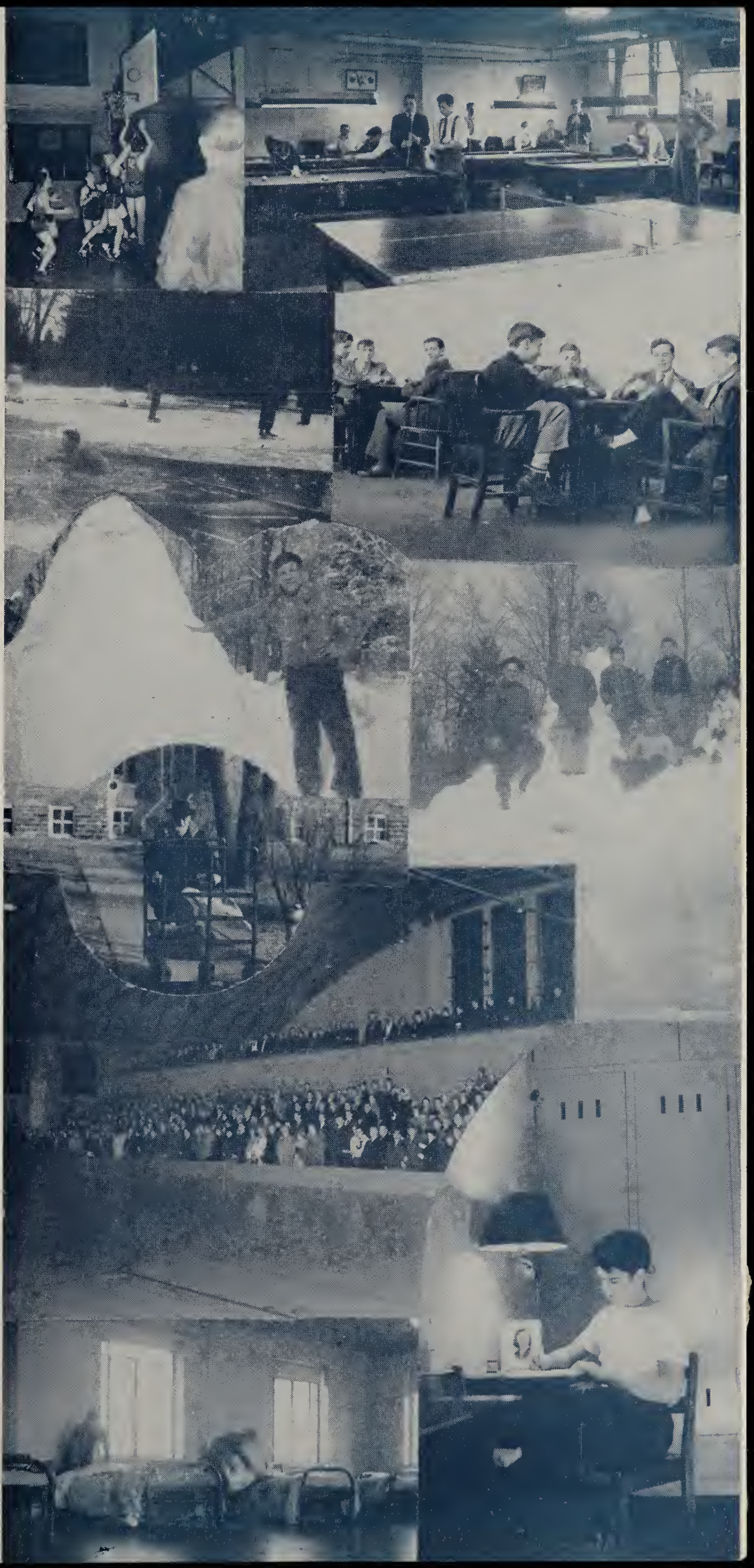
October — Oct. 8, campus is shocked by death of Father Speckbaugh who is killed by auto while walking down town... Falling leaves and branches make good kindling for homecoming bonfire Oct. 19... Cubs win homecoming game from Knox 62-12... Monogram elects Hermann president... STUFF staff plans Citizenship week with mock presidential election... Roosevelt, Truman rate over Dewey, Bricker on campus in close ballot... Summerville takes lead in I-M football.. Freshmen win two football games to give rosy future for Cubs... Cubs lose to Attica to end season...

November — Annual spiritual retreat conducted by Father Raible carries over to Nov. 1 to give students spiritual start in month... Forsthoefel named editor of TWIN TOWERS... Library carries out theme of Catholic Book Week, "Read For Better World," with attractive display... Whiting C.Y.O. group presents "Letters To Lucerne."..War Fund Drive nets over $100...Father Grotenrath joins faculty... High averages for Nov. show Forsthoefel, R. Hummel, Beck, Dulack on top... STUFF gets All-Catholic rating again... Students head home for thanksgiving... Six named to Monogram Club... Clemens wins I-M football crown... Basketball takes spotlight as Cubs win three of first four net games...

December — Fall fades as snow dolls up campus... Winter is here... Students take to clubrooms and books... St. Joe placed in new Diocese of Lafayette in Indiana... Band prepares Christmas concert... Father Sheeran named faculty advisor of yearbook... Senior Gordon Ash joins Navy... Class rings arrive... Glee Club begins practice... Academy joins Safety Council... Announce photo contest for TWIN TOWERS... Students take Christmas breathing spell at home... December high averages show Bissler, R. Hummel, Beck, Dulack riding high. ... I-M basketball teams form... Varsity swings into meat of net schedule... Cubs "out-maneuver" little Brook in up-stream fight... South Bend fall as old year leaves..

January — Happy New Year! ... Academy alumnus, Monsignor Bennett, consecrated Bishop of new Diocese of Lafayette in Indiana... Internationally renowned Trapp Family Singers visit campus... Students register for new semester... Father Tuszynski becomes assistant disciplinarian after ordination... High semester averages read Forsthoefel, R. Hummel, Beck, Dulack. ... Announce Academy essay contest... Imhoff, Huber lead in I-M basketball... B Team has eight wins, no losses... Cubs wading through heavy month... Trounce Tefft, Wheatfield, DeMotte, lose to South Bend, Indianapolis, and San Pierre in Kankakee Valley tourney. ... Snow lingers on...

February — Catholic Press Month... Dimes march in paralysis drive... Mr. Aldrich joins the faculty... Academy to have eleven-man football team, next year... Cubs beat Remington ... hit snag .. then revive to smother Oxford... B Team ends season undefeated in fifteen games... Cubs wind up seasons with loss to DeMotte in Rensselaer sectional... Winter fades as snowballs become wet hands...





March — Winds blow, but warmly as spring arrives early... Teals gives illustrated lecture on insects. ... Hermann replaces Forsthoefel as TWIN TOWERS editor... Senior graduation pictures taken... Lent shrouds campus... Week long Easter vacation follows... High averages show Hermann, R. Hummel, Beck, Dulack... Eight monograms granted for basketball... Spring football takes student interest as over fifty try out...

April — Students take to "walking" for spring pastime... Brother Dave's barber arm takes vacation after minor ailment... Invitations go out for Father-Son day... Curtain Club announces play... Academy offers ten scholarships... TWIN TOWERS finds printer as annual takes shape... S 1-c Gordon Ash visits campus... Plant early oats... Yearbook goes to printer. ... Band and glee clubs prepare musicale... April showers usher in baseball... Players haul out ear muffs and boots for spring training... Brook evaporates before heat of Cubs 12-1... Jeff edges Cubs 4-0. ... Aftersupper softball games begin... Tennis courts see action, while few students brave pond for early dip...

May — Roses become rosier as end of school nears... Students count days... Campus buzzes with activity... Musicale sets scene for Father-Son Day, May 6... Fathers throng campus for inspiring event. ... Curtain Club stages "Career Angel"... Spring sports hit peak as baseball, softball, tennis, swimming go into full force... Thirty-eight seniors receive diplomas May 27 as school ends for the year...

Freshmen

Abel, David
662 N. 78th St.
Wauwatosa 13, Wis.

Armbrust, Donald
Liberty St.
Winfield, Ill.

Babcock, Duana
Route 5
Rensselaer, Ind.

Baele, John
423 N. Monroe St.
Peoria 3, Ill.

Boone, Francis
Howardstown, Ky.

Bosse, Anton
50 W. 2nd St.
Hobart, Ind.

Brownell, Joseph
158 N.E. Capital Ave.
Battle Creek, Mich.

Cerimele, John
521 E. Liberty St.
Cincinnati 10, O.

Cyr, Justin
Route 3
Fowler, Ind.

Dahm, Edward
2007 Kensington Blvd.
Fort Wayne 3, Ind.

Dahm, John
2115 N. Anthony Blvd.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Deger, John
64 Patterson Vil.
Patterson Rd.
Dayton, O.

Doud, Robert
3756 Woodburn Ave.
Cincinnati 7, O.

Dulack, Stephen
1533 Robers Ave.
Whiting, Ind.

Eckhardt, Walter
5356 Kenmore Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Fehrenbacher, James
211 W. Butler St.
Olney, Ill.

Fehrenbacher, Robert
Manhattan, Ill.

Fink, John
1544 Poplar St.
Huntington, Ind.

Foerg, Charles
1536 119th St.
Whiting, Ind.

Garrity, Henry
4830 Kimbark Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Gehring, James
Route 1
North Judson, Ind.

Gravelle, Thomas
3361 W. Monroe St.
Chicago, Ill.

Hauer, Thomas
1106 N. 110th St.
Terre Haute, Ind.

Hofmeyer, Charles
Route 1
Fowler, Ind.

Kannapel, William
2434 E. Elm St.
New Albany, Ind.

Kasperan, Donald
1921 Superior Ave.
Whiting, Ind.

Keller, Raymond
1834 Hanfield St.
Cincinnati, O.

Libert, Ronald
4709 N. Knox Ave.
Chicago 30, Ill.

Lisenfelt, Anthony
408 Wilson Ave.
Calumet City, Ill.

McClosky, Kasper
1030 Oakwood Ave.
Toledo 7, O.

McDermott, Charles
2326 W. Morrell St.
Jackson, Mich.

McGuan, Joseph
3812 Ivy St.
East Chicago, Ind.

McGuan, Thomas
3438 Fir St.
East Chicago, Ind.

McInnis, Donald
644 Van Buren St.
Gary, Ind.

Maginot, Robert
520 Highland St.
Hammond, Ind.

Miller, Alex
Box 85
Ottoville, O.

Mooney, Frank
1100 W. 6th Ave.
Gary, Ind.

Murphy, Kenneth
Box 1414
South Bend, Ind.

Neilands, James
422 E. Main St.
Montpelier, O.

Novotny, Joseph
716 Harrison St.
Gary, Ind.

Nugent, William
3109 Champaign Ave.
Mattoon, Ill.

Przybysz, Theodore
132 S. Laurel St.
South Bend, Ind.

Revers, Richard
1406 Rumely St.
Laporte, Ind.

Russell, James
815 S. Clarence Ave.
Oak Park, Ill.

Schaefer, Robert
2624 37th Place
Highland, Ind.

Schaler, Bernard
Box 186, Route 5
Indianapolis, Ind.

Schmal, Thomas
2449 N. 13th St.
Terre Haute, Ind.

Semonin, Richard
732 Harvard St.
Akron, Ohio

Stephens, Donald
130 W. Hinos Ave.
Peoria, Ill.

Stoddard, Charles
322 S.W.D. St.
Richmond, Ind.

Tonner, Arthur
302 N. Weston St.
Rensselaer, Ind.

Umholts, John
Route 2
Earl Park, Ind.

Varady, Theodore
8554 South St.
Detroit 17, Mich.

Wendeln, Walter
5920 Salem Ave.
Dayton 6, O.

Williams, Bruce
132 W. Sherwood Terrace
Fort Wayne 6, Ind.

Yochem, James
19 S. Eighth St.
Lafayette, Ind.

Sophomores

Adam, Leo
Linneman Rd., R. 4, Box 125
Cincinnati, O.

Bates, James
Route 1
Fowler, Ind.

Beck, Gerald
400 Hill Ave.
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Bennett, Leo
Earl Park, Ind.

Briody, William
6217 S. Ashland
Chicago, Ill.

Burton, Glenn
1119 Spencer Ave.
Marion, Ind.

Bush, John
1110 Brown St.
Lafayette, Ind.

Conlisk, John
501 Hollywood Drive
Monroe, Mich.

Costin, John
20 Ewing St.
Peru, Ind.

Doherty, Ronald
205 W. 7th St.
Clare, Mich.

Doran, Robert
1725 Everett St.
Lafayette, Ind.

Frierott, Roland
111 S. Main St.
Minster, O.

Geiger, Bernard
344 Ruth Ave.
Mansfield, O.

Goss, Michael
9308 S. Utica
Evergreen Park, Ill.

Hartlage, Eugene
Cecilia, Ky.

Hess, LeRoy
Route 1
Huntsville, O.

Huber, Lynn
1173 E. Center St.
Marion, O.

Kremp, Thomas
526 N. Oxford St.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Long, Richard
1209 N. Euclid Ave.
Oak Park, Ill.

McDermott, William
125 Westover Drive
Akron, O.

Mahoney, Dennis
840 N. Main St.
South Bend, Ind

Mahoney, Robert
840 N. Main St.
South Bend, Ind.

Reed, Charles
Washington St.
Rensselaer, Ind.

Rossi, Louis
2101 Woodlawn Ave.
Middletown 23, O.

Scheidler, John
957 E. Clinton St.
Frankfort, Ind.

Thieme, James
501 S. 3rd St.
Lafayette, Ind.

Tonner, Robert
302 N. Weston St.
Rensselaer, Ind.

Weaver, John
Box 247
Nashville, Ind.

Weihrauch, James
313 Grant St.
Piqua, O.

Welch, Paul
6110 Ingleside Ave.
Chicago 37, Ill.

Wikoff, Alfred
413 N. Monroe St.
Peoria 3, Ill.

Worden, John
221 S. McKinley St.
Rensselaer, Ind.

Worden, Richard
224 N. Weston St.
Rensselaer, Ind.

Juniors

Ascherman, Norman
437 Sunnyside Ave.
Aurora, Ind.

Chamberlain, John
33 Fremont St.
Battlecreek, Mich.

Clemens, Arthur
316 N. 5th St.
Cannelton, Ind.

Dreiling, Leroy
Victoria, Kansas

Eder, Robert
129 5th St.
North Vernon, Ind.

Erhart, Charles
1096 Omena Place
Cincinnati, O.

Fecher, Con
Swigart Rd., Route 7
Dayton, O.

Frommeyer, James
1125 Lois Drive
Cincinnati, O.

Garcia, Jorge
3 Oriente 210
Puebla, Mexico

Gourley, John
Route 1
Union Mills, Ind.

Hanley, Jerome
451 Davis Road
Mansfield, O.

Hauer, Edward
1106 N. 10th St.
Terre Haute, Ind.

Hayden, Dean
1400 Central Ave.
Lafayette, Ind.

Hickey, John
2803 E. Oklahoma Ave.
Milwaukee 1, Wis.

Holland, Peter
9614 S. Hamilton Ave.
Chicago 43, Ill.

Hummel, Robert
410 High St.
North Vernon, Ind.

Hummel, John
587 Dorchester Rd.
Akron 2, O.

Kiser, Richard
414 Locust St.
Adrian, Mich.

Koscielniak, Joseph
4916 Melville Ave.
East Chicago, Ind.

Mills, Robert
321 Holton Ridge
Crown Point, Ind.

Nix, Thomas
120 Lincoln St.
Lafayette, Ind.

Regan, Joseph
7636 S. May St.
Chicago 20, Ill.

Rice, John
801 S. Jackson St.
Auburn, Ind.

Ritter, Frank
2405 E. Elm St.
New Albany, Ind.

Roemer, Joseph
422 E. Angela Blvd.
South Bend, Ind.

Schmieder, Robert
924 Homewood Ave.
Mishawaka, Ind.

Serewicz, Anthony
405 E. Jefferson Ave.
Valparaiso, Ind.

Stephens, Robert
130 W. Hinos Ave.
Peoria, Ill.

Thieme, John
501 S. Third St.
Lafayette, Ind.

Weis, Thomas
1710 Central Ave.
Anderson, Ind.

West, John
19 W. Jefferson Ave.
Shelby, O.

Seniors

Bissler, Thomas
708 W. Main St.
Kent, O.

Bolka, Joseph
714 W. Washington St.
South Bend, Ind.

Deegan, John
606 Water St.
Benwood, W. Virginia

Eshelman, Thomas
Dayton, O.

Forsthoefel, Mark
518 State St.
Adrian 3, Mich.

Hawkrigg, William
1815 Dorchester Rd.
Brooklyn 26, N.Y.

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1640 Union St.
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Imhoff, Richard
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Mansfield, O.

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Goshen, Ind.

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Mansfield, O.

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McMeel, William
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Nolan, James
703 Elm St.
Valparaiso, Ind.

Redden, Earl
126 Peashway
South Bend, Ind.

Smith, George
8332 Luella Ave.
Chicago 17, Ill.

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